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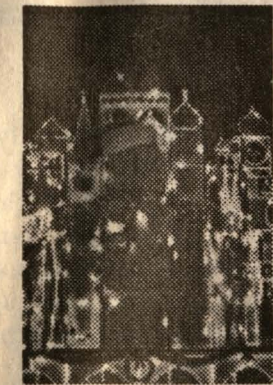
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Black Employees File Suit Against City of Riverside

△ One employee upset when photos of MLK and Jesse Jackson were used for a dart board, massive amounts of fecal matter was smeared in his truck, work station and the word N* on windshield.**

Black Voice News
By Cheryl Brown
RIVERSIDE



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Twenty-five Black employees former and dismissed have filed a class action suit in Federal Court for discrimination against the city of Riverside. One man has already settled his case and others will soon follow if the Attorney Mindy Bish representing some of the employees has anything to say about it.

In a lawsuit filed earlier this year, Gregory Prator, an employee in the Riverside City Public Utilities Department sued the city and his female boss for racial and sexual discrimination that lasted for four years.

According to reports, he was paid \$75,000 and his attorneys were paid \$194,000 to settle. According to Prator the jungle fever worsened when he refused Lewis G. McGinnis' advances. He complained repeatedly to his supervisors nothing was done and a racially, sexually motivated campaign began against him. He alleged McGinnis, rubbed his neck in a sexually explicit way, made sexual advances, pointed rubber bands at his groin area and even followed him while he was driving with his girlfriend, stopping to tell him he should be with her

(McGinnis).

This is only one settlement in a rash of complaints filed by Black employees working in various city Departments. The charges of discrimination and abuse was also printed by the Black Voice, when Hazel Lambert, a 10 year employee was allegedly demoted and reclassified and a White co-worker was given a position that should have been hers according to the rules. The job she was given is now being done by four people. The

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Will Community Hospital Fall Prey to CHW Takeover?

Black Voice News
By Cheryl Brown
SAN BERNARDINO

The Board of Directors of Community Hospital of San Bernardino will either continue to be a Board or vote themselves out at a December 11, meeting.

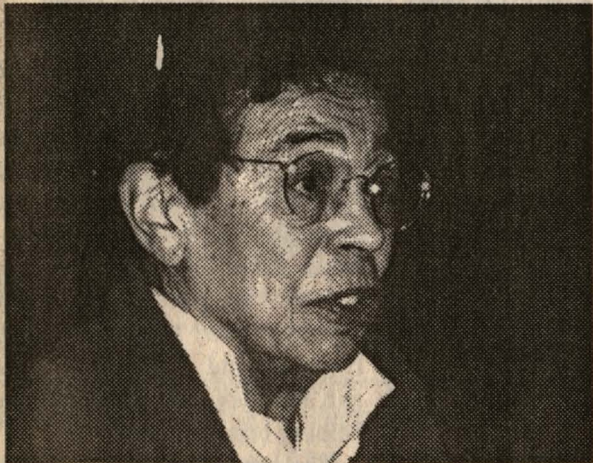
"The decision will place the assets of the hospital in the hands of the 11 Board members who will complete the negotiations with the Catholic Health West group after the 150 board members vote themselves out of existence. The board of directors have already voted to approve the Memorandum of Understanding. Asking the membership to vote themselves off clears the path for the CHW takeover," said Rev. Harry Jacks, of the Citizens To Save Community Hospital, Inc. The decision has divided the community and has many of the area's physicians seeing red.

The Citizens To Save Community Hospital of San Bernardino, Inc. charge that CEO Bruce Satzger is "using illegal and speculative transactions and mismanagement of its affairs." They charge the Board of Director's with negligence and that the transaction is a fraud against the hospital and its foundation. They have reported their findings to the Attorney General's office.

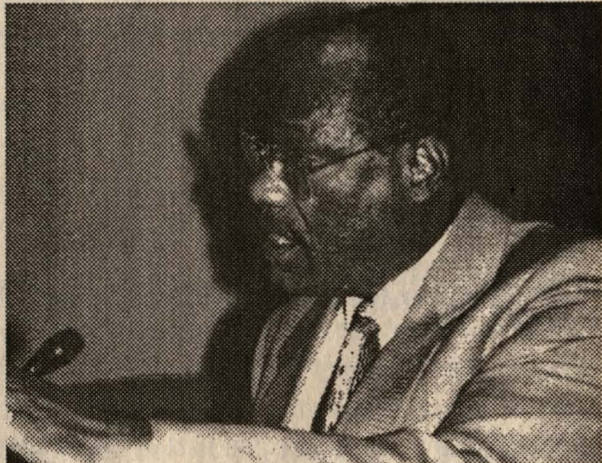
Satzger says there is no biases for the charges. "They are not true and there are no facts to back up the charges," he said.

Satzger said the eleven Board members are unanimously in support of the takeover, but that it will take a majority of the 150 community board members to turn the hospital over to CHW.

Why are the board members adamant about the change? The reason is, "the stand alone hospitals are not competitive anymore, the federal government is reducing the Disproportionate Share



Dr. Juanita Scott



Rev. Harry Jacks

of Cost hospital's funding, to be competitive in the commercial market, (i.e to get contracts from major employers, like the San Bernardino City Schools, City of San Bernardino and other commercial businesses we need to have this affiliation to be more diverse and a viable hospital into the future," he said. When asked if the hospital has a contract with Blue Cross and FHP or other health care providers he said the Blue Cross contract is limited. "We are not a (Blue Cross) preferred hospital. We have submitted proposals and they didn't accept them. I don't know why. The odds are enhanced with the up grade, (in CHW). It will give us cheaper supplies, refinance our debt and greater stability." Satzger told Black Voice News, that the Disproportionate Share has nothing to do with his decision to recommend the CHW group. (In a Memorandum from Satzger to board member Juanita Scott, Ph.D who asked, If Community Hospital of San Bernardino closes, which it will when the disproportionate share stops, will Catholic Healthcare West give back to community citizens what it is taking away from them now? The answer in part is: ...if it stops and is not replaced....and there is no additional business from the commercial or other sectors, this institution will not be able to exist. There are now provisions in a formula for the community to buy the hospital back.) Satzger will not give guarantees as to how long the hospital will remain open if CHW takes over. We reported in the past there would be a two year guarantee but Satzger vehemently denies that was ever a part of his proposal. He doesn't guarantee one day but says it will continue to function as a community hospital because CHW's commitment is to the community. "We looked at others, (i.e. the now troubled Columbia Health Care) but no one had a better commitment to the community than CHW," he said.

Dr. Sam Sepuya the most outspoken critic of the proposal said the reason Satzger is pushing CHW is for personal gain. He will have a very lucrative position with CHW. Satzger doesn't deny he will get a promotion. "I will be the Administrator of Community Hospital and in charge of the planning process in cooperative programs with St. Bernardines," he said. The 11 member Board is in

full support of him being the administrator at both hospitals says the memorandum to Dr. Scott. "The Board of Directors of Community Hospital are fully aware of the role that Bruce Satzger is playing in the discussions, and he is proceeding at their direction."

According to the memorandum from Satzger to Scott: The hospital is a \$92 million corporation with \$23 million in cash on hand. The \$5.25 million cash from the Monida B. Cummings estate must stay with the Foundation cannot legally be considered in this transaction. The liabilities are primarily \$45 million in long term debt and \$9 million in current liabilities.

Just this week the hospital received word of an increase over last year's Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) of cost payment (State and Federal government money to replace any additional cost for treating poor people). Starting this month the hospital will get monthly installments totalling \$15 million. That is \$2.5 million every month until June, until it is re-appropriated for the next fiscal year. This is an increase over any other year. But Satzger insists "HMO's are taking over Medicare and we are not competitive in this area. We are dependent on Medicare/MediCal programs. The Federal government is reducing Medicare/Medicaid to reduce the federal budget, and we are not competitive in the commercial HMO market, and with contracting given to the multi system hospitals," he said.

His position is in opposition to Gov. Wilson and the State Legislature who recently passed Legislation that increased the Disproportionate Share Hospital program. Wilson said, "the Disproportionate hospitals are a vital link in the California's health care system serving MediCal recipients and the uninsured. This funding will maximize federal funding and ensure the stability of the DSH program."

Satzger disagrees that the funding can be counted on, and said the program is just funded year to year and is not guaranteed and the hospital will have to fit the formula that the state uses for the designation.

"If we don't do anything we will be much weaker and not be in a position of strength," he said. Satzger said he also has not tried to pursue any other alliances because he feels this is the best and because the "Memorandum of Understanding" is with CHW. Satzger admits "everything is potential, look at the federal government they are cutting back and trend is fewer stand alone hospitals," he said.

"CHW has been in business for 10 years and they have five hospitals located in Los Angeles, St. Bernardines in San Bernardino and 35 throughout the state. They are a strong player in the health system area," he said.

The Concerned Citizens To Save the hospital still call Satzger's motives self serving, conflict of interest and unnecessary at this time. "He wants to give away the hospital and nearly \$100 million dollars in assets to bring in city, school district and small company, employees, it makes no sense. They can come to Community now. Who from Los Angeles is going to drive all the way to San Bernardino to use the CHW HMO? It is not like Kaiser," said Sepuya.

Satzger said with the alliance it will be more attractive for Kaiser and others to contract with Community Hospital.

Visitors from Afar Russian Journalists Visit Black Voice News



By Lee Ragin, Jr.

Extending a hand of hospitality, good will and professional insight, eight journalist from Russia walked away from the Black Voice News office with a clearer perception of what goes on behind the scenes of day to day operations, as well as knowledge of the struggles, strife and accomplishments African Americans encounter in today's American society.

The journalists were interested in the role The Black Voice News (BVN) plays in bridging the racial tension and bring about racial harmony.

Cheryl Brown, co-publisher of BVN stated, "I was particularly intrigued of how interested [the journalists] were in how we handle ethnic problems and the things we do in our business to heal the wound without sacrificing our belief system."

Sponsored by the International Relations Council of Riverside, Inc., Aleksandr Lvovich, Svetlana Kikolayevna, Ludmila Mikhaylovna, Irina Iokhannesovna, Ayvar Rustamovich and Rudolf Aleksandrovich with escorts and interpreters William Bobbitt and Regina Kozakova, visited Riverside and San Bernardino Counties during a goodwill mission to see the first-hand daily operations of newspapers in the two county area.

While in the United States, the journalists visited Congressman George Brown's office, The Hispanic News, The Black Voice News, The Riverside Press Enterprise, the Mayor's Office of Riverside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyming and Disneyland.

Clara Thomas Retires After 32 Years

All children come to school with the richness of who they are...and it is our responsibility, our mission, to build on this richness of cultural differences as a strength and find creative ways for each child to embrace his/her culture as a valuable in the classroom and at the school..

After 32 years in the business of preparing youngsters for life through education, Elementary School Principal Clara D. W. Thomas has retired from the Moreno Valley Unified School District.

Ms. Thomas began her work with

children as an instructional aide at Roosevelt Elementary School in San Bernardino County Unified School District (SBCUSD). She did substitute teaching at elementary and middle school levels in SBCUSD while completing her BA in Education and English at the University of California Riverside, 1968. She later received a Masters of Arts Degree in Education and School Counseling, as well as an administrative services credential from California State University, San Bernardino. Thomas has served as an elementary and middle school teacher, a high school general and college counselor, vice principal and elementary school principal. She has found working at each school level and position extraordinarily fulfilling



Jim Venerable, Riv. County 3rd District presents Thomas with proclamation and would like to thank the school communities of San Bernardino, Banning and Moreno Valley for helping her to make a positive

difference in the educational lives of hundreds of children.

She notes that one of her most important extra duty tasks as an administrator over years was involvement in teacher recruitment. She had the responsibility, as a certified teacher perceiver specialist, of using a process for measuring personal commitment and love that a potential teacher might have for children and the profession of education.

Thomas states that her future plans include writing on the topic of caring for kids enough to teach them how to care, to love (themselves and others), and focusing on the fact that love and consideration must be modeled by adults if it is to be learned by children.

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Editorial

Black Teachers Needed in the classroom

By Hardy Brown

Recently there appeared in the San Bernardino daily newspaper two articles on the shortage of Black, Asian and Hispanic teachers in the public education classroom. It cited five local school districts where the minority student population was over fifty percent and the White teaching staff was over seventy percent at the school site. The Certificated Teacher recruiters in each district gave examples of their difficulties in locating minority educators to teach. This problem has plagued the African American community for many years, since the passage of the 1954 Brown vs. the Board of Education United States Supreme Court decision. Prior to that decision, segregation was the law of the land and at least fifty percent of the teaching population in the south was Black. Since that time Blacks were carefully orchestrated out of the classroom because of their race. It was so obvious that I shared this with the people in my home state of North Carolina during the late sixties. What would happen is that each year Black teachers would be reassigned to teach a subject that they were not familiar with. For example have an English teacher teach Math, or visa versa. The teacher would eventually quit from frustration.

According to Andrew Hacker, professor of Political Science at Queens College in New York City and author of "Two Nations" One Black and One White, Separate, Hostile and Unequal, currently "African Americans make up only five percent of the students enrolled in college education classes". Add to this fact that of those five percent only thirty seven percent will pass the CBEST test in California. There has never been more than thirty percent Blacks to pass the test as compared to eighty percent for Whites. Only sixty percent of Asians and forty-seven percent of Hispanics pass the culturally biased CBEST test.

Adding to this problem, legislation was enacted and private industry had to respond to Federal Compliance reviews to keep their lucrative Federal contracts. So they went recruiting at Black colleges to employ more educated African Americans. At the same time recruitment needs of public municipalities accelerated within large cities heavily populated by African Americans.

We as a people must remember that it was only fifty years ago that Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson broke the colorline in sports. Only forty-three years ago that the walls of segregation were removed, so that Black school teachers were allowed to teach White children in public schools. We must also remember that it has been only thirty four years since the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act for Employment. It was in 1983 when CBEST was introduced for teachers to teach. It was in 1995 when Proposition 187 was passed. It was in 1996 that Proposition 209 was passed.

Why am I citing these laws and why must we remember? It is clear to me that we must assume total responsibility to motivate our children to enter the occupation of teaching as a career. It is clear to me that we must resort back to the teaching of our "fore-parents" of how we got over. It is clear to me that we must turn to helping one another educate our children. It is clear to me that we must take responsibility to help raise each others children in the village. It is clear to me that if you want to see more African American teachers in the classroom we must grow our own.

To Be Equal



Hugh B. Price
President National Urban League

The settlement of the so-called reverse discrimination case against the Piscataway, N.J. school board before it reached the U.S. Supreme Court was absolutely the correct decision. I applaud the civil rights coalition led by the Black Leadership Forum, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for helping bring it about.

The school board's attempt to resolve a budgetary problem by choosing to dismiss a White teacher and retain her African-American colleague (the only African American on an otherwise all-White faculty) was clearly bad practice. As the columnist Bob Herbert correctly noted, "It did not reflect the way affirmative action was intended to be used by most of its proponents, or the way it is used in the vast majority of cases."

We should be clear that the coalition's action was not, as some opponents of affirmative action are gleefully declaring, a

"retreat" for affirmative action.

Instead, it was a forceful, affirmative step to prevent a terrible case from producing a Supreme Court decision on affirmative action that the country would quite quickly regret.

In all the smoke of the sustained propaganda barrage against affirmative action, it's easy to overlook the momentous changes that have occurred for the better in American society since the 1960s because of affirmative action.

The considerable progress Native Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, White women and African Americans have made because of affirmative action is not going to be reversed. American society could not afford the turmoil that would result from any attempt, however glibly packaged, to restore the old standard of White majority privilege -- even if some opponents of affirmative action see nothing wrong with it.

I recently debated Stephen Themstrom, co-author of the anti-affirmative action book, *American in Black and White*. I posed this hypothetical case to him: Harvard University always has thousands more qualified applicants than openings in the freshman class. Suppose that, if race is ruled out as a consideration in admissions, and no African Americans or Hispanic Americans happened to be admitted.

Themstrom's response was that he saw nothing wrong with that.

Acting Affirmatively

Nothing wrong with a university in this day and age having no Black and Hispanic students.

Opponents of affirmative action can live with the idea of loads of qualified students of color being left out.

We who support affirmative action believe that a society as diverse as ours must take affirmative steps to be inclusive.

As the recent vote by the electorate in Houston, Texas to keep that city's affirmative action program demonstrated, Americans do see the need for affirmative efforts to promote equal opportunity.

Yes, that majority is slim, from 51 to 55 percent, according to Lydia Chavez, a journalism professor at the University of Berkeley, and author of a forthcoming book on Proposition 209, *The Color Blind: California's Battle to End Affirmative Action*. But the support is there and is going to grow stronger, not weaker, because the necessity for it is being demonstrated every day.

For an extraordinarily dramatic indication of that, take a look at the December 1 issue of *Business Week* magazine.

Yes, *Business Week*. Opponents of affirmative action avoid discussing the commitment of American companies, and the military, to affirmative action -- precisely because its benefits to the ability of both businesses and the military to carry out their respective missions is so clear and clearly put.

So it is in the 41-page

advertorial, "Global Diversity: Reality, Opportunity, and Challenge," included in the magazine. The section's long essay, framed by promotional advertising from leading American businesses, puts the matter plainly:

The way for companies to do well in the world's new, more competitive environment is to use their need to persuade more and different kinds of people to buy their products as an incentive to develop "a diverse workforce and inclusive workforce." That, in turn, will help spawn the diversity of ideas and approaches they need to be successful.

As one specialist put it, "tending to the cultural differences in one's own backyard will bear fruit in the competitive global marketplace...Corporations that encourage and nurture diversity among their employees are far better positioned in both differentiated domestic and global markets."

In other words, diversity not only works, it is crucial to success, and in American society, affirmative action is how meaningful diversity is achieved.

So, while we can't stop affirmative action's opponents from pretending that American society would be better off without it, we shouldn't stop pointing out the difference between that fantasy and the reality. As the old civil rights anthem advises: let's keep our eyes on the prize, and fight on.

Letter to the Editor: Discount to Military Personnel and Vets

I'm in the process of trying to start a national campaign asking businesses around the country to display an approved decal in their window, telephone book, in their advertisements and area where Mastercard, Visa, American Express etc. are displayed that would signify to veterans and current military - that because of your past or present service for being prepared to put your life on the line for the safety of the United States of America and our allies - this definitely includes present military - that you are afforded a discount at their establishment; as they offer to other groups.

When you the veteran or current military accompany your purchase with proper ID, such as a government issued military picture ID card, or veteran like myself without military picture ID - our driver license or equivalent accompanied by a copy of our DD-214, you should be afforded the same discounts.

I have for many years been saddened by the fact that so many businesses around the country have excluded the military, especially ex-military from receiving a discount at their establishments, while allowing thousands upon thousands of other groups a discount because of who they are employed by or because a person is a member of a certain club.

I met someone who is employed

by an employer whose company offers no benefits however the employee is a Vietnam Veteran. I'm not saying this is right, however when this employee wants to take his family to this well known theme park, he borrows his cousin's union card to receive a discount for his family and himself. His cousin is nonmilitary, and if you ask the cousin has he ever had thoughts of joining the armed services, he will tell you in a quick second - "I wouldn't lift a finger to protect this crappy country." My feelings are that the Vietnam Veteran or any veteran or current military should not have to illegally borrow any one else's card to receive a discount at a business. I feel because of his or her time in the military has earned him or her the same discount that people get when they belong to a particular group or club. Something I would like to add is that many businesses might not be in business if it were not for that veteran or current military person.

This idea came to me in 1971 shortly after I was discharged from the military. My feelings were that veterans and current military should receive discounts as other groups do. What has taken me so long to make progress is because I have spent too much time trying to get a government issued veteran picture ID Card issued to Veterans like myself that just have a piece of paper our, DD-214. This form does

not have a picture on it. My thoughts were in order to receive a discount at a business to have to produce a drivers license or its equivalent along with your DD-214 would be awkward. It has been suggested to me that our drivers license could be marked to indicate military service. So far I have not had any success in getting government issued veteran picture ID cards. I'm sorry for now unfortunately, I will have to put the hope for veteran government issued picture ID card on the back burner.

Onward, forward march. Listen up, please to get businesses to honor discounts to veterans and current military as they do for many other groups, clubs and organizations. Will you go to businesses, ask them until an official copyrighted decal is issued, will they put a sign or a banner on the window very visibly, that reads we have veterans and current military discount at this establishment.

Caution: To those of you that promote this. Don't get so obsessed promoting this as I have done. I am thankful that you are helping, but remember don't forget about your family and your personal needs. I believe in this project so much that I have worn out five cars trying to promote this idea. I've spent thousands of hours and dollars trying to promote this idea by telephone and passing out fliers in

the field. I have been asked to leave several places for passing out fliers. I have had as many as three security guards ask me to remove the fliers I placed under windshield wipers of cars in parking lots and follow me until I completely removed them. It has not been an easy road for me. I officially started working on this project in 1994 by writing a letter to President Bill Clinton that was forwarded by James A. Dorskind, Acting Director of Correspondence and Presidential Messages to the Department of Veterans Affairs. In unsuccessfully trying to promote this idea I have been hollered at, talked about, given dirty looks by some who are anti-military. But what has kept me going is my belief in this project plus I feel I get verbal support from about 95% of the people that I talk to.

Many are shocked that veterans and current military are not included as other groups, clubs and organizations as far as receiving a discount at a business.

I have never asked for one donation since I started this project. Will you go to businesses, talk to them. This is strictly voluntary on their part. I can't continue to carry the stick by myself; my cash is at rock bottom. I believe, America, if we can work together on this project we can work together on anything. Thank you.

--Dwight Osborne.

Black Employees File Suit Against The City of Riverside

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situation got so bad in the department that counselors had to be called in when it was reduced to a verbal altercation on the co-worker's part. Lambert was transferred and it was downhill for her from there.

Many believe the last Police Chief was permitted to discriminate in his department and the officers both sworn and non sworn have suffered and had to file discrimination suits with the EEOC office.

Departments were shut down with high numbers of Blacks being laid off.

"The incidents of discrimination are worst now than ever before," said Rommell Dunbar, an Administrative Services employee who gathered together five years worth of discriminatory proof and took them to his bosses. Although he

complained during the actions it wasn't until he reported the preponderance of evidence that he was laid off.

Dunbar recalls many acts of discrimination, "they hung up pictures of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesse Jackson and used them for a dart board. That sent a message of how they feel across the board about Black people and they did this on city time. They said I was too sensitive." There was another time when one of his bosses said in a meeting in front of a City Administrator "your problem is he treats you like a "N****r slave" this is now being denied, said Dunbar. They took massive amounts of dog feces smeared the word N****r, on his windshield and on his work station and inside of his city issued truck inside the seat and on the floor, it must have taken them a

long time to collect the feces." To add insult to injury, they made him clean it up. "Whenever I complained Jerry DeSilva (his boss) said I was too sensitive and to get the hell out of his office. Calls to DeSilva were not returned as of press time and the daily newspaper quoted him with a no comment.

We did however, briefly speak to Dunbar's laid man, a very respected and now retired city employee who help Dunbar get hired, Rual Avila. Avila would not comment on specific incidents he witnessed or heard of but he did say, "Rommell's feelings in filing are justifiable," in his opinion. Avila said he brought him in when he was a teenager in the summer work program. "He was a hard worker and a very good person," he said.

The good person is echoed throughout the community of all

those who filed. "If they were not good people they just left. These people have a lot of credibility in the workplace and in the community," said one person who wishes to remain unidentified.

In 1991, Mike Teer, a local Real Estate Broker was very concerned that Blacks were being passed over for promotions. In the letter to the late Councilman Jack Clarke, Sr. he said, "I will not be satisfied until you have determined that all staff members were given equal treatment." This was the result of a reclassification of several positions that resulted in Whites jumping over long termed Black employees. The reclassifications were not signed by the Black Human Resources Director Wendell Pryor, who also left under strange circumstances. More later on this matter.

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Guilt-Free for the Holiday Season



Ah, the holidays. It's that time of year again. Christmas is just around the corner and for most that means a time to visit with family, shop for gifts, and hang seasonal decorations.

But, it's also a time to eat, drink and be merry which can kick off a holiday feeding frenzy. A typical holiday meal contains about 3,000 calories, roughly a third more than an average adult should consume in an entire day. With that in mind, Kathy Pulliam, a registered dietitian at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana, offers some common-sense advice for enjoying the seasonal feasts without losing total control of your diet.

Above all, Pulliam notes, if you over-indulge one time, don't feel guilty and give up on your diet. "Don't use one bad day as an excuse to fail," she said. "Start a new day with a goal and

Genital Herpes, Cases Soaring Among Blacks and Teens

sharply since the late 1970's and now can be detected in one out of every five people age 12 and older per the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Only 10% of those infected know that they have the sexually transmitted disease, which cause painful sores.

The startling increase suggests that programs aimed at preventing sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) aren't working. The Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, a statistical sampling of 40,000 people conducted by researchers at CDC from 1988 through 1994, found about 90% of those who test positive for herpes simplex virus (HSV)2, the genital-herpes virus don't know they have it. HSC-2 can cause severe genital ulcers but often with symptoms so mild it goes unrecognized.

Herpes is more prevalent among women (25.6%) than men (17.8%). It is more common in Blacks (45.9%), followed by Mexican-Americans

(22.3%) and Whites (17.6%). The incidence among White teens has nearly quadrupled since the previous survey in 1976 through 1980, from 0.96% to 4.5%.

The survey found herpes rates were highest amongst those who used cocaine and those with multiple sexual partners throughout life. Herpes is not curable, although there are treatments available to ease symptoms and minimize the likelihood of transmission. The CDC says that its is working with other public health agencies to develop a national program on genital-herpes prevention.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
F.A.C.P., F.A.C.P.M.

Dear Dr. Levister: I read recently about the rise in herpes cases. I am a college student, sexually active and scared of contracting this incurable disease. What can I do to protect myself?

J.D.

Dear J.D.: The safest and surest way to protect yourself from genital herpes is to abstain from sex. However, in a society where sex among young singles is as common as brushing teeth, the idea of abstinence is unrealistic advice. The next best protection is to use condoms and avoid multiple sex partners.

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This is the first time out for the Moreno Valley High School Gospel Choir who will be holding a concert on December 6, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Moreno Valley High School Campus, Lecture Hall (next to the library), 23300 Cottonwood Avenue, Moreno Valley. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students and children. For more information, contact (909) 697-4300.

TIPS FOR PARTYGOERS:

- **Be realistic.** Pulliam advises against starting a new diet during the holiday; it only creates more guilt and frustration when you break it.

- **Work it off.** Starting an entire new exercise routine would not be wise, but adding an hour a week to your regular regimen makes sense and can help make up for the extra calories.

- **Don't starve yourself** to justify a major-league eating binge later in the day. Never go to a holiday dinner or party hungry. Eat a normal breakfast and lunch, then have a salad or healthy snack in the later afternoon or just before attending a holiday event. Drink 3-4 quarts of water each day.

- **Fat things come in small packages.** Ounce for ounce, appetizers generally contain more fat and calories than the actual holiday meal.

- **Seconds: Wait and control.** Take one balanced plate and eat if freely. If you get the

urge for seconds, wait and it will probably go away.

NOTE: If you can brush your teeth after the meal, the desire for seconds will subside or go completely away.

- **Booze counts--big time.** Alcohol contains 100 to 150 calories per drink, whether it's a glass of wine, a beer or a shot of your favorite whiskey. Eggnog with a little brandy weighs in at a hefty 2300 or so calories.

- **Lighten up.** Review your recipes to determine where fat and sugar can be reduced or eliminated without diminishing taste.

- **Chill out.** Chill stews, sauces and broths, then skim the fat off the top before serving.

- **Unleash the leftovers.** Send the leftovers home with your guests or, better yet, arrange to give the food to a shelter for the homeless.

- **Plan activities.** Don't focus your party entirely on food. Plan activities such as Christmas caroling, family walks, games and dancing that must be conducted outside or in rooms where no food is available.



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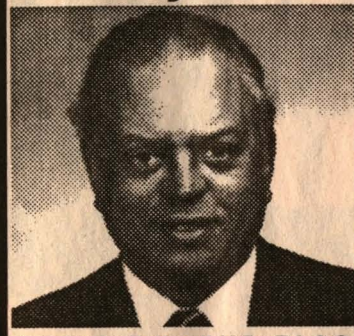
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Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D., F.A.C.S.

We are analyzing a subject in literature, speech, philosophy, or chemistry, when we look for its characteristics -- that which stands out. Analysis is the separation of a system or structure into its parts to determine how it works. Glass, for example, is hard, transparent, thin, and easily breakable; sand is an important element in its manufacture. Such an Analysis distinguishes the characteristics of glass. Viewed the opposite way -- "this substance is hard, transparent, and easily breakable and therefore it is glass" -- is Synthesis (the putting things together to arrive at a decision). Qualitative Analysis,

Overview of Analysis

the method for determining what a substance is, consists of the chemical separation of water, for example, into hydrogen and oxygen. Quantitative Analysis, the method for determining "how much," shows us that there is one part oxygen and 2 parts hydrogen.

Philosophers reduce a thing into fundamentals in order to find a possible cause for a given effect or an effect for a given cause. For example, they make an assumption of fire as a cause for smoke or smoke as an effect of fire. Then, chief arguments are drawn out, weaknesses are identified and corrected, and proposed causes (called Logic Design in computer language) for the smoke are made (e.g. tornado, cloud, fire). After reasoning determines that fire is most logical, they proceed toward a conclusion. If no solution for the cause of smoke can be made, a better explanation is sort. Analytic and linguistic (speech) philosophy aim to clarify language, analyze the concepts expressed in

it, and separate the meaningful from nonsense. In Grammar, analysis is breaking-up a sentence into subject, verb, object, and modifiers to show how it is constructed and what function is performed by each word and phrase. A picture form of analysis is diagramming a sentence.

In summary, analysis shapes and studies pieces of a puzzle in order to make them more easily understood. Then educated assumptions from causes to effects or effects to cause are designed. Assumptions cannot be based on faith. What comes from "Supernatural Revelation" cannot be analyzed since faith does not involve reasoning. The exercise of analysis is important in the process of determining how secure are we about the information we are using. Analysis is the link between understanding and the process of reasoning.

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The Arts Council for San Bernardino County is sponsoring an informational meeting about the California State Summer School for the Arts (CSSSA). This free meeting will be held on Monday, December 15, 1997 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Arts Council for San Bernardino County, 777 E. Rialto Ave., in San Bernardino. Rob Jaffe, director of CSSSA, will discuss the application procedure and answer questions about the program. For reservations and information, please call the Arts Council for San Bernardino County at (909) 387-2878.

Are Toys As Safe As You Thought?

National Survey Finds Hazardous Toys

Despite Improvements, Consumer Groups Warns Shoppers to Watch for Hidden Dangers

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Hazardous toys can still be found on toy store shelves across the country, despite passage of the 1994 Child Safety Protection Act, according to a nationwide toy safety survey released by the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG). However, the group's 12th annual survey noted some hope, as both toy hazards on shelves and toy deaths have declined this year.

"Children are still needlessly choking to death on toys, especially balloons and balloon parts, and dangerous toys can still be found on toy shelves" said CALPIRG Consumer Advocate Alyson Hazan. "But, we have good news as well, Our twelfth national survey of toy stores finds the number of toy hazards appears to be declining and the vast majority of toys finally include tough new choke hazard warnings on small parts, balls, marbles and

balloons that will help prevent future deaths. The new warnings are required by the 1994 law, which also increased the size of small balls banned for sale to children under 3 from 1.25 inches in diameter to 1.75 inches," added Hazan.

The annual CALPIRG "Trouble in Toyland" report lists 18 dangerous toys discovered during a survey of toy stores across the country. At least 9 of the toys violate the Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) small parts standards designed to prevent choking deaths. Two toys violate the CPSC's new small ball regulations. Other toys narrowly evade the small parts standard, but still pose choking and other hazards. Another toy on the list, a projectile launcher called "Stomp Rocket," poses eye hazards. According to one report, a child suffered a detached retina playing with the toy.

"Shoppers should examine

toys carefully for hidden dangers before they make a purchase," Hazan added. At least 147 children died from 1990 to 1996 playing with toys. In 1996 alone, 13 children died playing with toys, 10 of those

from choking, Hazan added, quoting CPSC figures.

Positively, toy deaths and toy injuries both declined in 1996. According to the CPSC, an estimated 140,700 were treated in hospital emergency rooms for

toy-related injuries, declining from 150,800 the year before. Nearly half, or 65,500 of the 1996 toy injuries, were to children under 5 years old. Choking on small toy parts, balloons and small balls

continues to be the leading cause of toy-related deaths, killing about 15 children each year since 1980, according to data from the CPSC.

1997 HAZARDOUS TOY LIST

Toy Name: 101 Dalmations; Various
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: #69865
Label: CSPA
Mfg: Mattel

Toy Name: Arthur Toys
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: #5841/5835 and 5844/5835
Label: CSPA
Mfg: Playskool

Toy Name: Bolt N Nut
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: #2681
Label: Ages 3 and up
Mfg: Fun N Learn

Toy Name: Bottle Magic
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: Not known
Label: 4+
Mfg: Ja-Ru Jacksonville, FL

Toy Name: Eraser Helicopter
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: #69865
Label: None - Bin Toy
Mfg: Unknown

Toy Name: Madeline Doll
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: #33366
Label: CSPA
Mfg: Eden

Toy Name: Press N Go Tank
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: Not known
Label: CSPA
Mfg: Unknown, Made in China

Toy Name: Truck
Hazard: Small Parts
Product #: Not known
Label: CSPA
Mfg: None-Bin Toy

Toy Name: Pounding Drum
Hazard: Small Ball
Product #: #9303
Label: 2 and up
Mfg: Plan Toys

Toy Name: Tub Squirts
Hazard: Small Ball Like Hazard
Product #: #403
Label: Infants
Mfg: Gerry

Toy Name: Baby's 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Bday Balloons
Hazard: Balloons
Product #: Not known
Label: CSPA
Mfg:

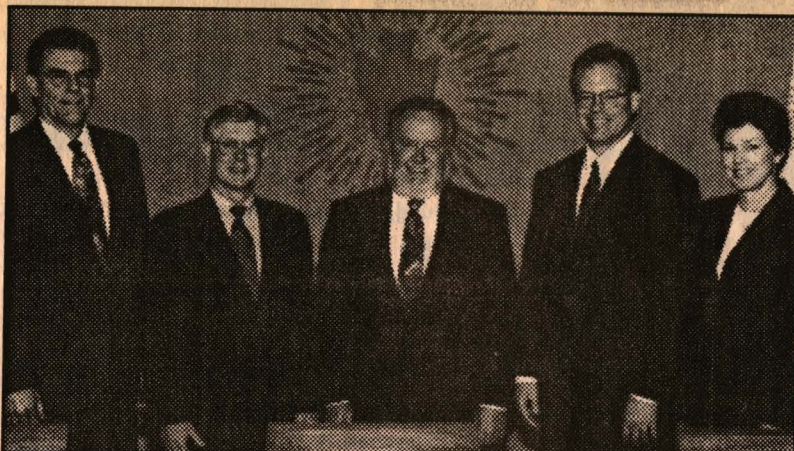
Toy Name: Balloons
Hazard: Balloons
Product #: Not known
Label: None
Mfg: Goodies

Toy Name: Windsurfer
Hazard: Near Small Part Violation
Product #: Not known
Label: "Recommended Age: 3 and Up"
Mfg: Regent Products

Toy Name: Stomp Rocket
Hazard: Projectile
Product #: Not known
Label: CSPA and more.
Mfg: The D&L Companies

Toy Name: Eyeball Ball
Hazard: No Bin Label
Product #: Not known
Label: None
Mfg: Unknown

Over \$2 Billion in Contracts Available for Small Businesses



The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors hosts the 5th Annual Procurement Opportunities Conference at the National Orange Show Events Center. From (l-r): Jon D. Mikels, 2nd District Supervisor; Dennis Hansberger, Vice-Chairman & 3rd District; Jerry Eaves, Board Chairman and 5th District Supervisor; Larry Walker, 4th District Supervisor; and Kathy Davis, 1st District Supervisor.

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The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors will host its Fifth Annual Procurement Opportunities Conference on December 10th, at the National Orange Show Events Center Citrus Building with over \$2 billion in contracts available for small businesses. "The impact of these funds going to local businesses will have an extremely positive effect on our local economy," said Board Chairman and Fifth District Supervisor Jerry Eaves.

"The purpose of the conference was to let small businesses know how to get county and government

contracts. Businesses in attendance received valuable insight into county, local government and other agency procurement processes and upcoming procurement opportunities," said Wesley Jefferson, director of the County Contract Compliance Agency in San Bernardino.

"It's a golden opportunity for those looking to expand their business in 1998," said Executive Director of Government Relations, John Hakel of the Associated General Contractors of California, and co-sponsor for the Procurement Conference. "It is a one-stop shop for increasing company profits."

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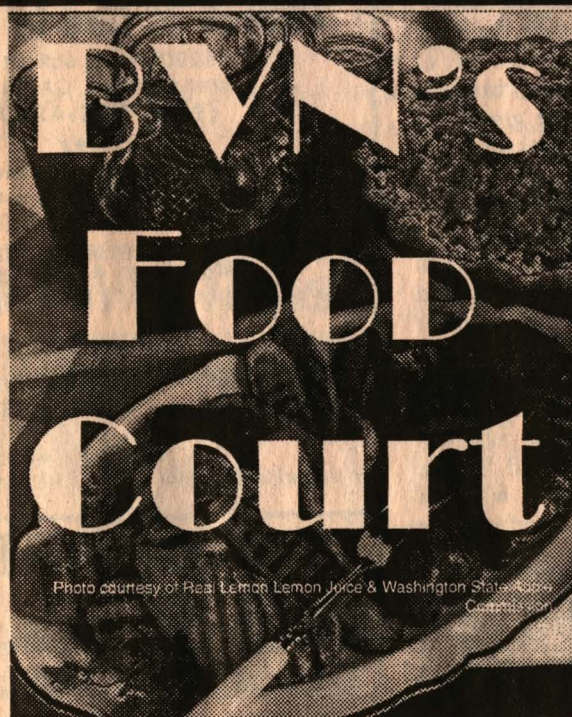
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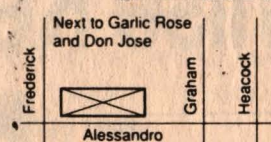
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Promise Keepers - Watch as well as Pray

Black Voice News

PART I

By Congressman Jesse L. Jackson, Jr.

Recently, hundreds of thousands of religious American males were on display at the Promise Keepers' "Stand In The Gap" rally in the nation's capitol. What could possibly be wrong with men bonding, praying and pledging to be better Christians, with the goal of becoming better and more responsible husbands and fathers, and active in their local church? Nothing that I can see.

There is certainly nothing wrong with men exercising their First Amendment rights to peaceably assemble and to enjoy the freedoms of speech and religion. There is absolutely nothing wrong with acknowledging that we have done wrong, we recognize our weaknesses, confess our sins before God and the public and vow, with God's help, to change our ways, to do better and to be better men in the future. The genuineness and validity of the religious experience for any of the participants, and any long-range good that comes from it, must be affirmed and respected.

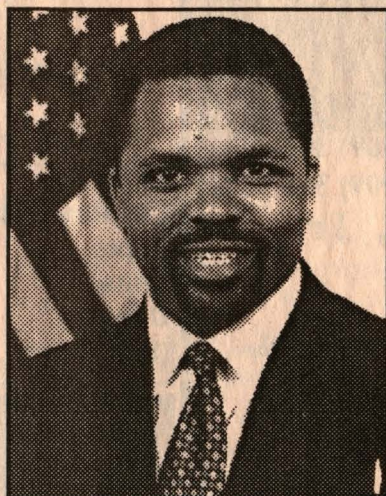
There is nothing wrong with any of that, if that's all there is to it.

However, there seemed to be more to it than that. For one thing, there seemed to be poor, if not false, religious teaching going on from respected, educated and knowledgeable religious leaders. They engaged in religious teaching that used biblical texts out of their historical and cultural contexts, which may suggest a pretext for something more.

But, theologically and biblically, that's exactly who the Promise Keepers' leaders represent. They are the fundamentalist and conservative theologians and biblical interpreters who take texts literally, out of context, with the pretext of preaching and teaching an inerrant, infallible, unadulterated, pure and personal (only) Gospel. They ignore the social Gospel. Historically, that's who these men are!

There is no question that the historical context of the Bible, the Old and New Testaments, is patriarchy and hierarchy. Therefore, the anthropological language in the Bible of both a God above us (hierarchy) who is authoritative, strong, just, judgmental and a decision-maker, but who is also a loving, protecting and benevolent "Father" (patriarchy), is that same "Spirit" of all creation who Judeo-Christians have historically called God. In other words, hierarchy and patriarchy at its "best."

Clearly, then, if our religious forebearers, in their context of nearly 4,000 (Abraham) and 2,000 (Jesus) years ago, were to follow God in setting up gender relationships and family life, this masculine father figure was the model. By implication and perfect logic then, if those of us who want to be God's Promise Keepers and follow "Him" and what



Jesse Jackson, Jr.

the Bible teaches us, this should be our model too.

The problem with that analysis is that the biblical context is not our modern context and the Promise Keepers' leaders' irresponsibly fail to acknowledge or teach that difference.

Women now want to be priests, pastors and preach in pulpits. These demands come from a feminist and womanist theology and biblical interpretation born of experiences of denial and oppression from conservative and non-liberating Christian men.

As Christians, we all read the same Bible, but our biblical interpretations are born of our varied life experiences. It was Martin Luther's experiences with Roman Catholicism that led to a critique (95 Theses) that began the Protestant Reformation. Similar experiences have led to modern critiques and new interpretive contributions of scripture and theology that run all the way from the birth of our nation - a theology that gave us a liberal democratic and constitutionally-based government to replace a traditional, conservative and God-based Monarchy -- to a Latin American-oriented liberation theology; to an African American-originated "Black" theology; to a female-led feminist and womanist theology; to a gay and lesbian theology; all of which respect all religions, advocate for human rights and equal protection under the law for all regardless of race, national origin, sex or sexual orientation, and all of which are liberation theologies reflecting a God of the oppressed.

The Promise Keepers deny the legitimacy of most, if not all, of these theological and biblical interpretations that have grown out of experiences of oppression, and resent our commitment to not go back -- theologically, biblically, socially, politically or culturally.

That which, in the past, has been identified as "religious" and "Christian" has not always been liberating and quite often has been oppressive. In South Africa it was the Dutch Reformed Christian Church that provided the religious foundation for apartheid. In the United States' South it was the Southern Baptists and other mainline

churches that practiced and theologically justified slavery and Jim Crow. The Ku Klux Klan identifies itself as a Christian organization. It was white Christian ministers who attacked Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Birmingham, Alabama for fighting racism that brought forth his "Letter From A Birmingham Jail." At our foundation, good Christian men owned slaves and defined African Americans as three-fifths human in our Constitution, they committed genocide against Native Americans and stole their land, and they denied women the right to vote. In Congress today, many who call themselves religious and Christian, vote against laws to provide food, health care, housing, jobs, education and an equal opportunity to millions of Americans. There's an old Negro Spiritual that speaks to this point. It says, "Everybody talkin' 'bout heaven ain't goin' there."

Given the gender revolution that has developed in the past few decades, part of the reason men responded so overwhelmingly to the Promise Keepers' call was their need to sort out and come to grips with the confusion and anxiety over their own male identity.

The Promise Keepers' answer to that very real problem is not to look to the future with hope and confidence, confronting the changes

needed and reinterpreting male identity in terms of gender equality. Instead, Promise Keepers try to give men identity and, therefore, security, by returning to a familiar past. Their preaching and teaching, mostly subliminal, though not exclusively so, was to reveal a fear of that future. The Promise Keeper answer is to retreat and recapture this biblical past.

When the Promise Keepers' leader, former University of Colorado Head Football Coach Bill McCartney, was asked by the media to respond to NOW President Patricia Ireland's recommendation that Promise Keepers include explicitly "gender equality" as the eighth plank in their platform, his response was that it was inherent in the other seven planks.

One could say the same thing about race and the other six planks, yet Coach McCartney explicitly included fighting for racial reconciliation in their platform. Why? In Part III, I'll suggest an answer.

Mr. McCartney's answer to Ms. Ireland's proposal, unfortunately, validated NOW's fears of what Promise Keepers were really about. It turns out that what they were advocating was a return to male dominance over gender equality.

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Blessed & Dangerous

The Positive Church of Jesus Christ presents Evangelist Jacqueline James conducting a "Blessed and Dangerous Series" at the Mission Inn, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., December 13, 1997. The Mission Inn is located at 3649 Mission Inn Avenue, Riverside, California.

News 4 Pulpit 'N Pews

By Mary Anderson

• This is really a time of Thanksgiving for Calvary and life itself. May I devote this column today to love, joy and peace. Love an action word of the Father, joy a feeling only the Son can give and peace provided by the in-dwelling of the Holy Spirit/Ghost.

• You've been home about 3 weeks now and we welcome the Carsons, Evergreen Singers and members of 1st Bapt. Church, Perris and New Hope M.B.C., San Bdn. Ted & Evelyn Carson part of my family ties recently returned from Russia, on behalf of a mission trip supported by the United Methodist in the Willingboro area of New Jersey.

• The San Bdn. and Inland Empire area are pleased to welcome home the beautiful/talented Sylvia Cichocki, Joyce Smith and the Evergreen Singers as they return from Ghana. West Africa's National Commission on culture participate in the African Heritage and Music Exchange program.

• We also welcome home tour guides Dr. Marvin L. Brown and Dr. Robert L. Fairley along with assisting helpers Betty Hempstead, photographer and historian of the recent trip to Amsterdam, Netherlands, the Holy Land and Rome, Italy. Members of 1st Bapt. Perris, CA and New Hope M.Bapt., San Bdn. experienced a beauti-

ful trip together this past month of November.

• Rev. Robert Powell, minister of music at Mt. Zion M.B. Church, San Bdn. pastored by Rev. Henry L. Campbell was blessed with an appreciation service for his 2nd year of service there, sponsored by the Mt. Zion M.B.C. Sr. Choir along with Sisters Spencer and Davis-Rouse. Best wishes Rev. Powell.

• The Inland Empire has been blessed with three wonderful editions this fall. They are Dr. Robert L. Fairley, New Hope M.B.C., 1575 W. 17th Street, S.B., Rev. Alvin Smith, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1355 W. 21st Street, S.B. and Rev. Joseph R. Lee, Community M.B.C., 15854 Carter St., Fontana.

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Attention Prayer Warriors everywhere. Please pray with the urgency of a hacking cough for St. Timothy Community Church and their pastor, Dr. Johnnie Brown. Also, please pray for Mother Evelina Campbell and teenagers Dena Harris, 16, who has had surgery for brain cancer and Nicole Ray. We claim the blessings of the Lord for the names Sara, Patricia, Paul, Doris and Mary's everywhere.

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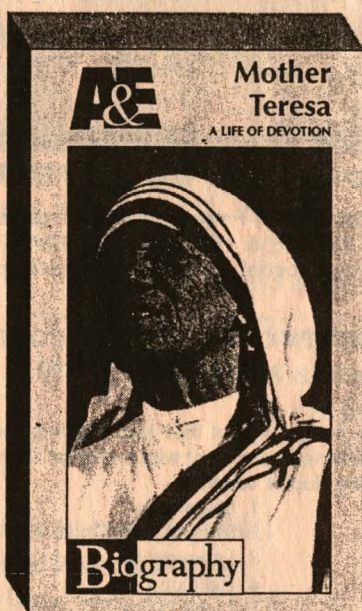
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Several of their leaders in media appearances stated quite openly that in the end, someone in the family has to be the leader and make the final decision. Their answer was that God's ordained biblical model of patriarchy and hierarchy was correct and, therefore, that is what Promise Keepers were out to restore.

A truly helpful approach for the Promise Keepers would be to ask, "How do others handle such a problem?" For example, what does Congress do when they are deadlocked? When nobody can impose a decision or get a bill or program through? How do we handle such conflicts, roadblocks and impasses? We have to "work it out" if anything is to be accomplished on behalf of the country. We have to creatively figure

out essentially peaceful ways of resolving conflicts and making joint decisions. Why and how are we able to do this? We are able to do so because there is a balance of power and checks and balances mandated by the Constitution and incorporated into the rules of Congress.

While Congress may not be a perfect parallel, a balance of power between the genders will create the same dynamic. In the end, for the good of the whole, families comprised of equals, with real and perceived equal power, will have to be creative, give and take, compromise (it's not an inherently bad word) and resolve conflicts peacefully. Families will have to talk it out and compromise instead of physically fighting or ideologically elevating one gender over another.

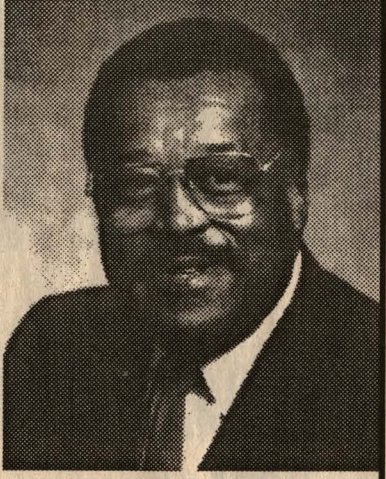
We may not now know whether this missed opportunity occurred consciously or unconsciously, whether it was a sincere mistake reflecting human ignorance and limitations or a calculated effort with political motives. Regardless, the end result was the same. This Promise Keepers rally exploited American male fear and anxiety rather than elevating men through a program of reeducation. A program

of reeducation would help in the transition to a new male identity, as we seek gender equality.

Jesse L. Jackson, Jr. is a second term congressman from the Second Congressional District of Illinois who serves on the House Banking & Financial Services and the Small Business Committees, and has a Master of Arts Degree in Theology from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

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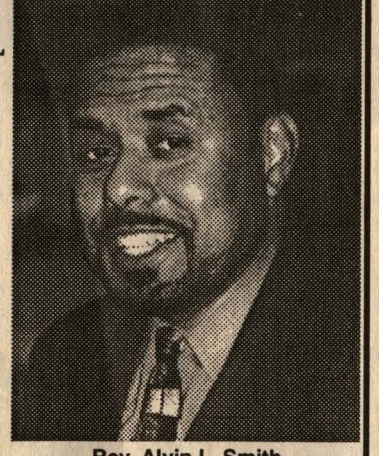


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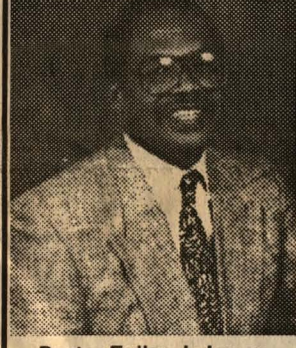


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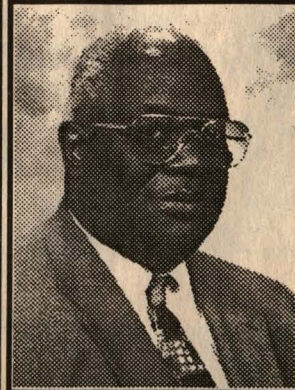
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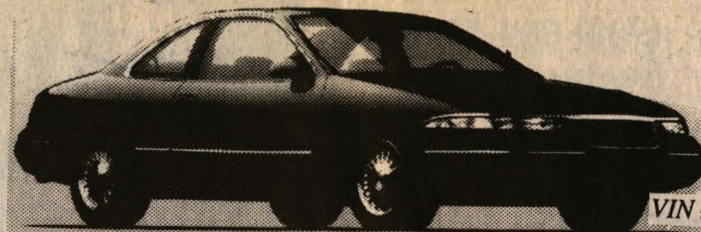


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Should Black and Brown Athletes Boycott the University of California?

Black Voice News

By William M. Banks

In the wake of Proposition 209 and the dramatic drop in minority enrollment at the University of California, a radical idea is beginning to take root: Black and Brown athletes boycotting UCLA and UC Berkeley.

In my view, it's the right idea and the right time.

Athletes are sheltered from the anxiety and pressures that other applicants to UC face. Athletes are treated as a preferred group, exempt from the mania about high test scores and 4.0 grade point averages.

Officials privately project that 30% or more

of the new Black students enrolling next fall will be scholarship athletes. The university, with no protest from citizens, has carefully protected admissions preferences when it comes to revenue-generating activities and the entertainment sector of the campus.

The moral and political connections surrounding race, athletics and policy have been ignored, both by a faculty embarrassed by the idea and cynical about success against such powerful cultural interests and by minority communities ambivalent about criticizing the visibility of media figures like Jason Kidd, Tony Gonzalez and J.J. Stokes.

Commentary

But I have a sense that most in the Black and Brown communities resent unfairness and hypocrisy more than they love UC sports.

The idea is simple, efficient and makes explicit the link between minority athletes and the economic interests served by their presence on major campuses that have made opportunity less available to capable minority students while keeping the door wide open for Black and Brown student athletes.

The Chicana daughter of a poor first-generation immigrant family who earns a 3.8 high school GPA, yet scores "only" 1100 on the Scholastic Assessment Test, has little chance of getting into Berkeley or UCLA.

But the 6-foot-9-inch basketball forward need only pass the minimum number of core courses and score 700 on the SAT, and he is recruited as a student athlete. One person is likely to contribute to the academic life of the campus, the other only to the entertainment/economic dimension.

Affirmative action critics often write about What's in Your E-mail? The mailbox at home is stuffed with flyers and letters from a new batch of marketers. The phone rings three or four times a night asking "if you would like to buy..." And now, when you log on to the computer, you must sift through the dozens of junk e-mails to find your important e-mail. Worse yet, this junk e-mail (known as "spam" online) often contains computer viruses or links to pornographic materials.

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him to San Jose State, UC Irvine or the University of Tennessee because the student had only a "B" average and scored 1000 on the SAT?

The dialogue among students recognizes the absolute right of student athletes and their families to make decisions about college. There may be understandable reasons for a particular student athlete to sign with UCLA or UC Berkeley. Such reasons should be respected. But for the high school stars, it is not a matter of these schools or no college at all.

Any player recruited by UCLA or UC Berkeley will have other enrollment options. Even those who anticipate movement from college into professional sports should understand that Stanford's Tyrone Willingham and Penn State's Joe Paterno send more than their share of athletes into the professional leagues, but most will have to earn degrees, unlike the case at many other predominantly White schools. Coaches at UC Berkeley and UCLA cannot say the same.

By getting behind the boycott effort, minority communities can signal that they are unwilling to accept the entertainment niche for their sons and daughters on campuses, especially campuses that have made matters difficult for talented students who can't run, jump or shoot baskets. A boycott would signal that the message of Caesar Chavez, Rosa Parks and Malcolm X -- that it is sometimes necessary to go beyond grumbling and act -- has sunk in.

Maybe Ward Connerly, the Black UC regent who led the successful fight to end affirmative action in California, will endorse the boycott.



UCLA's Skip Hicks set a Pac-10 record for touchdowns in a season.

Photo by Gary Montgomery - BVN

After all, the absence of Black and Brown athletes would open up varsity slots for the high test-scoring students he so admires and claims to speak for. Let's let the able young coaches at UCLA and UC Berkeley fill up Pauley Pavilion and memorial Coliseum with such student athletes and let the Black and Brown athletes go where the hypocrisy is not so dramatic.

With Proposition 209 - like measures showing up in the Texas legislature and others,

the boycott may draw attention to the continuing exploitation of Black and Brown athletes.

William M. Banks is a professor of African American Studies at UC Berkeley and the author of the highly acclaimed book "Black Intellectuals -- Race and Responsibility in American Life."

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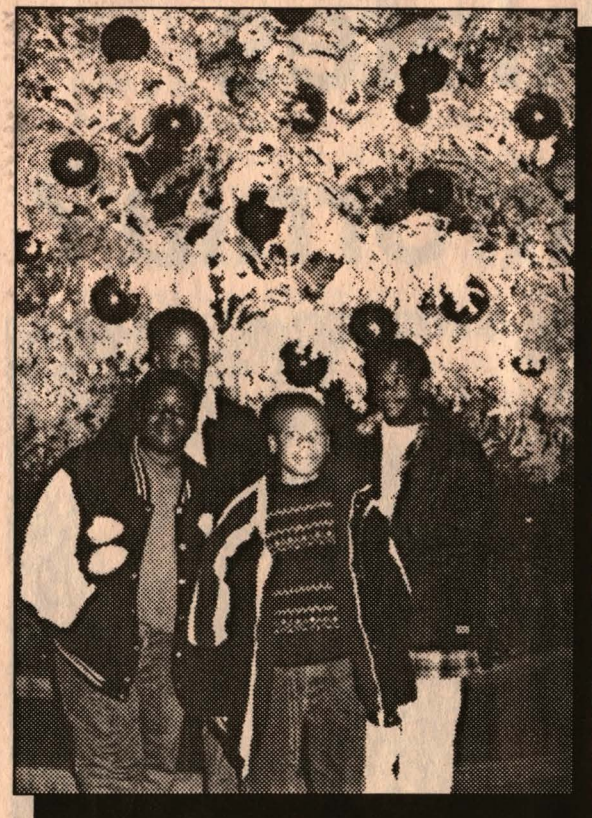
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Thursday, December 4, 1997



ENJOYING A DAY AT THE PARK -- James, Jonathan, Justin and Jamal enjoyed the opening ceremonies of "It's A Small World Holiday" at Disneyland.



MAGICAL RIDE -- The "international children" enjoy log ride with Paul Pressler, President of The Disneyland Resort and Mickey Mouse.

An Enhanced 'It's A Small World'

Attraction Brings Back Classic Disneyland

Throughout the Christmas season, Disneyland guests can celebrate this joyful time of year with "It's A Small World holiday," a special feature highlighted by the first-ever enhancement of the classic "It's A Small World" attraction.

The ride's 300 happy children sing and dance to the holiday classic "Jingle Bells" as they perform an international musical celebration of the season in a festive atmosphere of magical effects, merry decorations and sparkling lights. "It's A Small World holiday," presented by Mattel Toys, will be open daily throughout the November 27 through January 4.

Of the six-week change, Paul Pressler, president of The Disneyland Resort, says, "We're very excited about 'It's A Small World holiday' because this marks the first time we have taken this popular Disneyland classic and created a new experience for our guests. The message of brotherhood and goodwill that has always been at the heart of 'It's A Small World' lends itself beautifully to this new holiday interpretation."

At night, the exterior facade of the attraction, which depicts famous landmarks from around the world, is outlined with a dazzling, eye-catching display of 50,000 colored lights. Adding to the festive international atmosphere, the mall leading to the entrance of "It's A Small World holiday" is adorned with twinkling white lights, topiaries and multicultural decorations. The whimsical animal topiaries are wearing Santa hats and red bows, and even the big, smiling face on the 30 foot-tall clock at the attraction's entrance will wear a Santa hat.

Inside, Disneyland guests will discover an enchanted international holiday environment and a magical new show which plays off the original "kids' rainy day project" storyline developed in 1963 by Walt Disney and a team of Disney Imagineers, including the late designer Mary Blair. The updated version has a group of children, restless and snowbound inside their house on a winter day, creating an international art project with a generous helping of holiday spirit, using all their dolls, toys and decorations.

Commenting on the music for the updated attraction, Pressler says, "We're especially pleased that the legends who created the 'It's A Small World' theme song love the holiday concept."

Those musical legends are Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, the famous song-writing team. At the unveiling, they said the first music for the attraction was "the most horrible mess." The idea was to have every country's anthem sung in their own language. Realizing the sound was not what he wanted, Walt Disney called on the two to come up with something all could sing in their language that was simple, like a round.

Disney said no, a song that goes around, they said a round - the misunderstanding went on for a few seconds and both left to complete the task - it was done. The Sherman brothers composed many familiar Disney melodies, including tunes for Mary Poppins, The Jungle Book and many others - in all, more than 200 songs. Of the current holiday project, Richard Sherman says, "About 20 years ago, Bob and I suggested a Christmas record featuring 'It's A Small World' and 'Silent Night.'"

Although nothing came of our idea, Bob and I flipped when we saw the current plans and heard the new music. The team from Disneyland has done a great job of blending 'Jingle Bells' with the original tune. It's a natural fit."

As guests voyage through the ride, they will find nations all over the world in the midst of a colorful holiday celebration, inspired by their unique traditions and customs. Riders will encounter the native decorations of each region, special youngsters singing the cheery refrains of "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls," interwoven in counterpoint to the familiar melody of "It's A Small World."

In all, nine major scenic sections have been transformed with holiday overlays. Europe has become an enchanting winter scene: trees are decorated with twinkling lights, and London Bridge is adorned with giant paper chains, wreaths and a special holiday greeting. In Holland, guests sail through a giant candy arch with spinning candy wheels, rocking gingerbread kids and candy garlands as the sugar plum fairy flies overhead.

South America sees giant pinata arches, swinging bells, poinsettias, and the cheery greeting of "Feliz Navidad" spelled out on banners and signs. Strings of punched-tin lights fill the air, and luminaria bags with stars, bells and doves in punched-paper designs are spread throughout the scene.

Even the South Seas joins in the festivities with a comical translation of the season reaching to the ocean depths, where mermaid Christmas stockings and seaweed garlands add a colorful touch. On the Pacific Islands, a coral tree depicts Santa's reindeer in the form of whimsical Hawaiian masks on a pole.

Many of the world's people are dark skinned and Black Voice News noted this to Pressler, he said "yes this was Walt's dream. When Walt originally conceived

of the anthem he wanted peace and harmony around the world. He wanted it to be colorblind."

One of the most popular Disneyland attractions since its opening in 1966, "It's A Small World" was originally featured at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. For more information about Disneyland, call (714) 781-4565 or visit Disneyland on the Internet at www.disneyland.com.

Fashion Show

Gifts of Love presents an Ebony Holiday Extravaganza dinner and fashion show with live jazz entertainment on Friday, December 12, 1997 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at Ron's Bar-B-Que Restaurant, 23675 Sunnymead Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA, Suite G. Tickets are \$20.00 per person and \$35.00 per couple. For ticket information, please call (909) 653-9198, (909) 242-748 or (909) 276-1138.



AFRICAN HARVEST CELEBRATION -- Within "It's A Small World Holiday" at Disneyland, Africa is seen in the midst of a harvest celebration, featuring large internally-lit bells of African design. These bells are hanging to the left and right of a friendly elephant, who has a light-up bell in his trunk.

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International Children

During "It's A Small World Holiday" kick-off ceremonies, Disneyland had the opportunity to have child representation from each of the continents of the world. These "international children" made their first-ever United States visit to the Magic Kingdom.

Africa -- 10-year-old Yoliswa Dloma, an orphan who resides in the SOS Village located in Mandelodi, near Pretoria, the capital of South Africa.

North America -- 9-year-old Hugo A. Hernandez Santiago from Mexico City, D.F., Mexico, and accompanied by his mother, Dionisia Santiago Mateo, recently underwent successful eye surgery to repair an injury and was excited to learn he was going to Disneyland.

Australia -- 7-year-old Luke Polson from Arbidale, New South Wales, in Australia. Affected by Cystic Fibrosis, Luke has visited the Ronald McDonald House in Australia more than 20 times in his young life.

Europe -- 8-year-old Sven Schumacher resides in Dusseldorf, Germany, and comes from an economically challenged background.

Asia -- 12-year-old Yi-Jen Liu from Taipei, Taiwan, and has journeyed to Disneyland with her mother, Bih-Huey Chien.

South America -- 9-year-old Kantu Lentz resides in Lima, Peru, and is fluent in Spanish, German, English and French.

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The Inland empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis of Greater S.B. and The Forrest Fund will be holding a Christmas Toy Drive and Open House, Sunday, December 14, 1997 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at The Forrest Fund, 375 W. 7th Street, San Bernardino. Donation fee is an unwrapped new toy.

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Lifetime Membership in ACCT Awarded to Lois Carson



Montez C. Martin, Jr., ACCT Lois Carson, SBCCD Board Dr. Stuart M. Bundy, SBCCD Chancellor

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SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino Community College District Board

President Lois J. Carson was awarded a lifetime membership in the National

Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), in recognition of her numerous contributions to the Association on behalf of students.

The ACCT represents the trustees of the more than 1,000 community colleges in the United States. In 1991,

Mrs. Carson was honored by ACCT as the national community college trustee of the year.

Her many contributions to the ACCT include founding

the ACCT Minority Affairs Assembly, the Minority Transfer Program, the International Program and service on the National Board of Directors.

She will continue to be active in the organization during her retirement from the SBCCD Board of Trustees.

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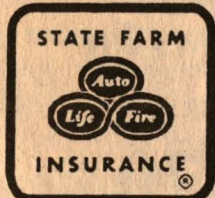
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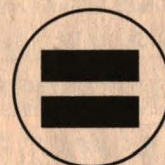
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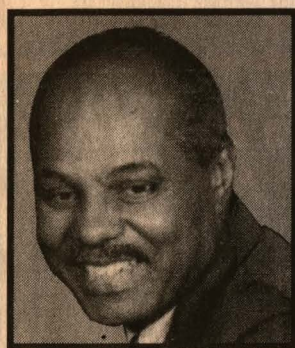
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The endearing holiday classic, "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" returns to network television this holiday season with a heart-warming tale about the power of love and the spirit of giving. Airing Friday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. (ET/PT) on CBS. "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" features the lovable gang from Hundred Acre Wood in a seasonal special that has become a holiday tradition for family viewing.

In addition to the holiday magic of Pooh, the hour-long special includes a look at the Christmas tradition from the Disney Studios, featuring footage from some of the funniest, warmest and most memorable holiday films ever made: from "Santa's Workshop," a 1932 black and white short that led to "The Night Before Christmas" the following year, to the newest addition to Disney's Christmas legacy, "Beauty & the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas." This hit video release, featuring the cast from the beloved original, tells the tale of Belle's first Christmas in the Beast's castle, and how she teaches the castle's residents the true spirit of the holidays.

"Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," is a favorite part of the Disney holiday tradition. It's Christmas time in the Hundred Acre Wood, and Christopher Robin has gathered his friends together to write their holiday wish list to Santa Claus. Tigger wants a snowshoe for his tail so he can bounce along on top of the snowdrifts, instead of plunging into them up to his ears. Rabbit wants a new fly swatter to keep the bugs off his carrots, and Eeyore would like an umbrella to keep the snow off his house. As for Piglet, whatever Santa wants to bring is fine with him, but Christopher Robin wants a bright new sled to fly down the snow-covered hills of the Hundred Acre Wood.

With the weather vane pointing due north, Christopher Robin and his friends march up to the top of the cliff to toss their letter to Santa into the brisk wind whistling toward the

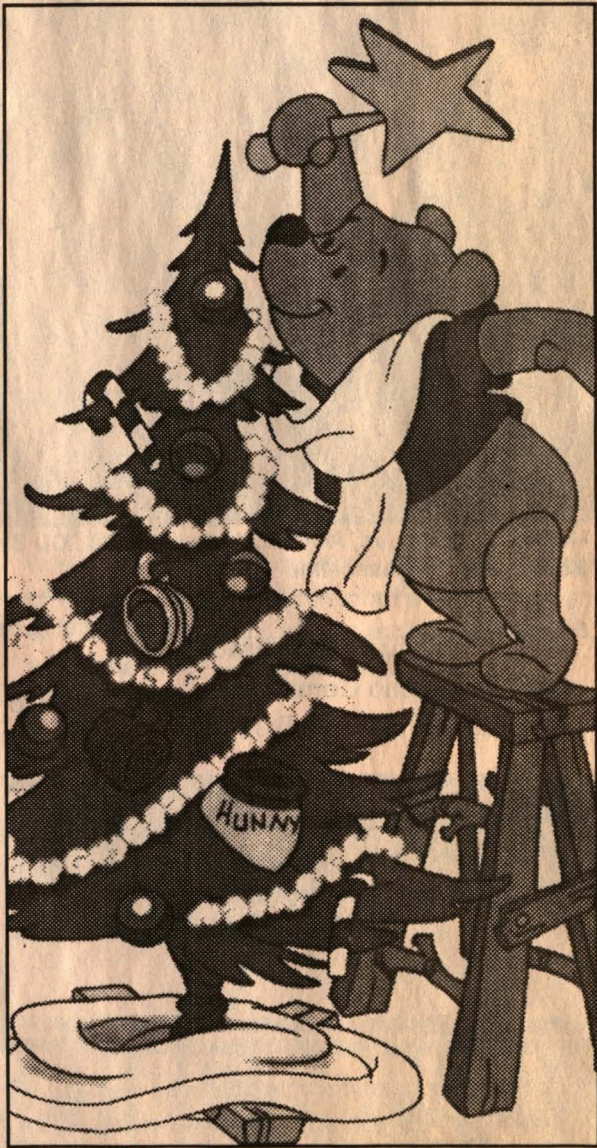


North Pole.
All is well until the day before Christmas, when a panicked Piglet remembers the one thing that everyone else forgot: Winnie the Pooh didn't ask for anything in Christopher Robin's letter to Santa Claus!

When Pooh and Piglet manage to retrieve the letter, their plans to quickly return it go awry. Realizing that now the letter won't find its way to the North Pole on time, Pooh and Piglet decide to play Santa with some decidedly comedic results.

"Winnie The Pooh and Christmas Too" features the vocal talents of Paul Winchell as the voice of Tigger, a role he originated for Disney in the 1960s. Jim Cummings portrays Winnie the Pooh with John Fiedler as Piglet; Petter Cullen as Eeyore; Michael Gough as Gopher; Ken Sansom as Rabbit and Edan Gross voicing Christopher Robin.

Written by Mark Zaslove and Karl Geurs, "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" is produced by Walt Disney Television Animation.



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